ROOSEVELT EAGER TO BATTLE WITH WILSON

Threatens "Reprisal Swift and Terrible," as He Awaits Verbal Jab.

HAS A "BULLY PLATFORM"

Says He Talked to 30,000 on Boston Common-Enjoyed the Heckling.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 18.-Col. Roosevelt back to Sagamore Hill to-day sished with satisfaction over the impression he believes he has made in Massahusetts and Rhode Island and jubilant ver the unexpectedly enthusiastic reeption accorded to him in those two Not since the height of the primary campaign has he evinced so strongly his genuine love for a fight. While he reiterated again to-night that he would studiously avoid making a personal at tack on Gov. Wilson, he desired to make plain his determination to give blow for blow if the Governor himself opened

it would appear that the ex-President swaits with some impatience the oppor tunity to counter upon any lead that the Democratic candidate may care to make In such an event he intimates that he will handle his opponent with even more roughness than he used with President Taft some months ago.

As an indication of the attitude which he has adopted toward his opponent meaning Gov. Wilson, for the Colonel opined that the contest was soon to deelop into a "two cornered fight"-the Progressive leader pointed out what he considers his very neat reply to the asperons cast by the Jersey Governor upon the Colonel's platform. This, his only allusion to the Democratic candidate, Roosevelt declared was no more than a reply. His opponent had taken he swift and terrible.

"The thing is." he broke out enthu-He added that Gov. Wilson's attitude toward his own platform amused him. He felt sorry for his antagonist, he said, necessity of having to apologize laughed as he called attention a statement in a recent speech of the new alignment. ve gone into blind alleys and come out gain often enough, as some one told me." id the Colonel with glee. "I could not e defined the Progressive movement

was not necessary, he continued, for he Progressive party to borrow from the the speakers bureau to decide." emocrats or Republicans, while on the

esident's boast addi ion to his platform Col. Roose Hudson and Manhattan Company in New York.

"As a matter of fact 'r. T. B. Artaud, an expert accountent of that company, has installed the system in vogue now in New York and this will be duplicated. sey executive and his achievements.
For making due allowance for the hosty of the press from which Johnson

Before he left Sea Girt Mr. Davies deof the press from which Johnson. ke himself, suffered, according to the olone's estimate the Vice-Presidential andidate of the Progressives had made a rebetter showing than his rival from "I do not agree with that," he said. "I do not agree with that," he said. ke himself, suffered, according to the olonel's estimate the Vice-Presidential andidate of the Progressives had made a

The feature of his New England trip. on which Col. Roosevelt was disposed emphasize, was the way the people med out to hear him.

He calculated that at least 30,000 per-us had gathered on Boston Common hen he spoke there Saturday eyening. he inclination of the crowd to neckle was, he said, exactly to his nking, and no prepared address for the occa-and had no desire to speak again way. The questions, he said, gave n a line on the interests of the audience he had welcomed the chance to say had concerning Mr. Perkins

question of similar import, "How McCormick?" which was hurled at at the same time he had heard, he He regrated that he had beard, he the same time he had heard, he He regretted that he had lost that unity of removing the impression the questioner doubtless had that ormick was connected with rvester trust

ald have informed him," said the nt, "that Mr. McCormick had ollar in that organization and relatives who were interested were supporting Taft and Wilson. had every right to do." at present the Progressive candi-

difficulty is being experienced | turned on t he shall make a place for itinerary of his big trip. eds of telegrams, he says, are com-lum from obscure places, declaring is presence for a few hours will dlowers to carry their respec-

upon a schedule which

an do," he explained, "is to show each State, and I hope this will

ting the schedule made pub-Col. Roosevelt announced that Memonis a week's tour would be of the South. In this swing he man, issued the following statement of the towns in Arkansas, Alafeared to enter Texas, which articular regret, because it was Antonio that he organized his Riders and he had a soft spot the for that city in consequence.

FEAR FOR TWO EXPLORERS.

shortly after his return.

celebration at Wilkes-his Vermont trip will be

Men in British Columbia.

11 f. N. J., Aug. 18 .- "Good-b are about to plunge into lands. Fish and game so far not

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of its performances.

WILSON WENT AWAY FOR A SUNDAY REST

Nominee Then Sped Chicago Headquarters Manager on His Way.

SPEECHES TO BE PRINTED

Committee to Circulate New Jersey Campaign and Western Addresses.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 18 Gov. Wilson returned to Sea Girt to-night after a fine Sunday rest away from the Little White House and he managed to beat the hard rain by about a half hour.

The Governor had a final talk with the initiative. Similarly if Gov. Wilson National Committee, who goes to Chitook up personalities his reprisal would cago to open up the branch headquarters which will be run by himself and Charles R. Crane, vice-chairman of the mastically, "that I have a bully platform." | finance committee, of course in connection with the main office in New York

Mr. Davies came to Sea Girt to-night to give Gov. Wilson good-by. "I am going to Indianapolis for Gov

he country for his platform. The Marshall's notification Tuesday and will be in Chicago Wednesday ready for business," he said. "I will begin immediately ternor that the old parties required a series of conferences with the committee-"He said that men men and chairmen of the West. I expect to meet William R. King of Oregon and others from the far West.

"Of course, our plans are not yet booked out in detail, but we certainly hope to have the Governor out in the middle West, the sooner the better. That, however, is for

"The Chicago headquarters will be of the Democratic candidate there duplication in business method of the emed to be a strong disposition to New York headquarters, "said Mr. Davies at out continually the resemblance of "That means it will be an establishment nciples to those of the Progressive | run on strict business principles. If I were He must follow my lead," was she ex- to mention any business corporation as the original of the method on which we will conduct busines I should say the

The Governor will have a couple of species to think over in the morning in addition to his other work. One of had a better opportunity of becoming had a better opportunity of becoming the first opportunity of becoming the first opportunity of becoming the first opportunity of the afternoon to the Plattdeutscher. The first opportunity of the first opportunity of the afternoon to the Plattdeutscher. The first opportunity of the first opportunity oppo

upon the national problems which has tackled so successfully as State Fair Grounds of the capital for r speech. The Mercer county men said they will have the biggest have said they will owd he has so far addressed.

The Governor's secretaries have pre-pared excerpts from his campaign to me so long as I work and I speeches for publication by the National estly, and in a humble way I committee. They include not only his ceed. When I come back it speeches during his Gubernatorial cam-paign but the notable addresses deliv-ered in different parts of the country, particularly his address to the Lincoln, Neb., Chamber of Commerce, to the Discountry Neb., Chamber of Commerce, to the Demo-cratic Club in New York and his address "new State rights." These will be generally circulated.

YOUNG BOY SUICIDE BY GAS.

Thinks Throat Trouble Tubercular and Kills Himself.

Louis Kenack, a sixteen-year-old boy, who feared that throat trouble would develop into tuberculosis, was found dead last evening in the bathroom of his home, 234 Kingsland avenue, Greenpoint. The gas had been

ands of his supporters in the small Yesterday morning the boy's father of the West who are insistently and mother left the house for an all day trip. The boy wouldn't go, saying appears that when he was arested in that he planned to stay home and

read. Last night when his parents returned they found his body, with a note saying that he didn't want to bein to accede to these requests come a burden on his parents when he

became tubercular. WALTER BROWN QUITS PARTY.

the Progressives. CLEVELAND, Aug. 18 .- Walter F.

Ohio Ex-Chairman Formally Joins

Convinced that the men who have seized was a man worth having on the ticket. control of the Republican party by reason. Piper says that just prior to the of their brutal disregard of public sentidestroyed that party's usefulness in Ohio.
as well as in the country at large, I have determined to enlist in the ranks of the Progressive party in the belief that it is learned that Burke has borrowed from destined to be an effective instrument in many other sources and that this prac-

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH. | threatened to expose his past. Friends tet Disquieting Note From Three Others Injured in Collision With Horse and Buggy.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 18. Mrs. Andree Haslen of Lincoln, N. J., is dead and Oscar Harrison, also of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs heen living sparingly on canned nucleal, but will trust to luck between Dunellen and Lincoln, this after-

to the mails."

The substance of a note scrawled color Patierson by this place and only Patierson by this place and only Patierson by this place and only Patierson by the substance of a note scrawled only Patierson by the place and only Patierson by the place and only Patierson by the carriage were driving in a runabout. The carriage of the wilds of British Columbia. and Harrison landed in a ditch and she fractured her skull, while Mr. and Mrs. Van Arsdale were thrown in the opposite

dich. String north of the Peace River.

A passing automobile took Mrs. Haslen Magistrate. At 10:45 o'clock Magistrate Corrigan finished the business in the Harlem court and presided in York-died before reaching there.

BURKE GETS OFFER OF AID FROM EX-CONVICT

Agent of Chinese Merchants Will Advance Him Money to Go Into Business.

OTHERS ARE IN SYMPATHY

Philadelphia Councilman Who Bared Prison Past May Soon Return.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18. - William Burke, who resigned his seat in Councils because his conscience told him that as an ex-senvict he had no right to sit in a legislative assembly, has received the most magnanimous offer yet made to him in the effort to bring him back to this city.

The Mayor and other city authorities have all expressed sympathy for him, but it remained for John L. Fehr, American representative of the Chinese Merchants Association, to make the first practical proposition to him to

Striking because of the practical Christianity in the offer, it is made doubly so because Fehr himself six years ago completed a prison term and has since risen to a position of respect.

There are no strings to Fehr's offer for he has promised that if Burke will come back he will provide him with stock and fixtures and set him up in the cigar business and let him take his own time in repaying the money which Fehr will advance.

"No one knows as I do what this man has suffered," said Fehr to-day, "and he needs financial aid more than anything else, and my purse is open for him for his needs and for those of his family.

Fehr, "is his wife, and a woman as good as she is deserves to have all the help extended to her husband. My own life has been such that I know there Joseph E. Davies, secretary of the are few persons ready to help a man who has served a prison term.

was a successful publisher and broker when suddenly business reverses overcame me and I did what I knew was wrong to obtain money to help me out of my difficulties. . Then I caught and when the gates of the Elastern Penitentiary closed upon me thought that my future was ended. When I had been there a little while began to think that perhaps after all there was a chance, and when I came out it was with renewed determination to make a new name for myself and live down the past.

"After I had served my sentence the first person to extend a hand to me was my loving wife, who forgave my errors, and when I settled down righ in the neighborhood where I had aiways lived there came into my life a man whom I did not know and he offered me the chance to start in business again. I was so happy that I thought it was all fiction, but when he gave me the money I knew that this was not fiction, but that some one was willing to trust me."

As there is no way of knowing where Burke has gone Fehr takes this method of telling the man whom he is anxious to befriend to come home and that he can live in peace and happiness and that he need have no fear for the

There is every reason to believe tha will accept the offer, for last night Burke sent his wife a letter and old her that he was glad that his as a man who sought forgiveness for

Volksfest Verein at Hobokene to another city it will be the old story over again and every one would find to another city it will be the old story Democrats are going to have him down out sooner or later that I had received a prison sentence for my crimes of the NEW DARROW CASE UP TO-DAY.

"In Philadelphia my life is now known and no further harm can come to me so long as I work and live hon-estly, and in a humble way I can sucunder the name of William Burke and I will have the nerve to live among my old neighbors

Then Burke goes on to tell his wife music or notoriety upon his return. He adds that he does not want to be paraded as a former crook who is seeking an houest living, for, as he be brought before Judge George H. says, he lived honestly here for eight years and he can always do so if

given a chance. Mrs. Burke would not say where the letter was sent from, as she says that he has too much notoriety now and that if his whereabouts were known he would not have the test which he needs. She intimated, however, that he was at some quiet summer resort and that he would be back this week

Another interesting phase of Burke's past has just been revealed. It now Boston he was living with Valdeman Stevenson, whom he married under the common law. three years of his sentence in Charles. town prison his wife obtained a di vorce on the ground of desertion, he never heard of his first wife after is release.

State Representative Hugh Piper. who probably is the man who discovered Burke as a political possibility, is particularly sorry for the missing man. The Assemblyman said that he was attracted to Burke because of his earn Brown, former Republican State chair- estness, and when he found that he was sincere in his attitude toward organized labor he made up his mind that Burke fession Burke came to him and borrowed some money, and that while he let him have it and that he has since solving the social, industrial and political tically bears out the assertion of Burke that he did everything in his power to raise money to pay the man who

COURT LACKS A MAGISTRATE. Corrigan Doubles Up in Harlem and

Yorkville. Yorkville police court had a hard time yesterday to get a Magistrate to sit there. Magistrate O'Connor finished his term of two weeks there on Saturday and wen to night court.

to night court.

By an oversight most of the extra
Magistrates were on vacation and Yorkville court was left without a head. There
were fifteen prisoners and a number
of defendants on summonses.

The chief clerk did a fot of telephoning,
but found no Magistrate. At 10:45 o'clock

DINNER AND A GOOD HAUL.

Caretaker at Hempstead Upset Plans

of Methodical Thieves. Emery Bower, caretaker of the Martin W. Wood estate at Hempstead, L. I., had company for the first time yesterday since Mr. Wood died two years ago. Two men dressed as sallors entered the Wood home in the morning and began to make preparations for dinner and robbery at the same time. Mr. Bower didn't argue

the same time. Mr. Bower didn't a with them. He ran for the town While one was busy cooking the Sun-day dinner the other strolled through the house picking up everything that appeared to be salable. By the time the sailor cook had the dinner ready the sailor thief had made a fairly good haul. The bill of

LEGISLATOR IN AUTO WHEN GIRL WAS KILLED

Walter S. Hastings Admits Presence on Joy Ride in Milford, Conn.

WINDSOR, Conn., Aug. 18.—It became midnight last night. known to-day that Walter S. Hastings of Palisade avenue. Assemblyman for a cousin of the dead man, said, and two terms and Grand Juror of this were planning on leaving Boston about town, had been identified as the "gray 6 this evening for Albany, by haired old gentleman," who with his of Springfield. The entire party were chauffeur, Howard C. Halsey, invited assigned to rooms on the fourth floor two pretty girls, whom they picked up and retired immediately on registering "Burke's greatest asset," continued at Savin Rock, to take a ride with them.

The joy ride that followed along an unknown road resulted in the car turning turtle and killing Miss Anna Carelli, twenty-year-old daughter of Dr. Gene-Carelli of New Haven. With her sister, Rhea, the dead girl worked as a corset model.

Hassings is a member of the grain firm of Filkins & Hastings. Miss Rhea Carelli, who escaped from the crash with only a few scratches, refused ab solutely to implicate Hastings and his chauffeur, and it was only after an investigation by the entire detective department of the State police that the names of the owner and driver of the joy car were learned.

Hastings did not attend the funeral of Miss Carelli in New Haven, although he was in town consulting with Deputy Coroner Ely, who is handling the case. Hastings, who is married, refused tonight to discuss the case.

"Place yourself in my position: would you be going around talking?" he re-"No, you wouldn't say anymarked. thing at all. I will say this, however, there wasn't any liquor in that car and whoever says so is-well, there wasn't anything of the kind. It was all an unavoidable accident and otherwise verything was all right."

The car was dashing along the shore road in Milford near the scene of the war manœuvres early last Thursday morning when Chauffeur Halsey, beside whom Anna Carelli was sitting, tried to brush past another car. caught in the ditch and in a flash the heavy car was upside down. Anna was pinned beneath it and her skull was fractured, but the others were thrown clear.

friends had agreed to look upon him and because the dead girl's family are reluctant the New Haven county authorities may not press any charge "Why should I not return," says against Hastings. However his chauffeur may be haled to court and then will have to appear before Secretary suspended his license.

District Attorney to Ask Date for Trial Be Set.

Attorney John D. Fredericks to-day reiterated his statement of yesterday to the effect that Clarence S. Darrow must stand trial under the pending that he wants no hurrahs or band of bribery of Robert Bain, who was the indictment charging him with the first sworn juror in the J. B. McNamara case.

The second case against Darrow will

o'clock to-morrow afternoon to be reset the initiative looking to dismissal of the street fifty feet below. from the District Attorney an avowal 23 years of age and that his parents He was at Waterbury, Conn., last Friday, as to his future treatment of the case. the indictment until they have procured Mr. Darrow's attorneys discredit the prosecutor's sincerity in this regard. asserting that the verdict of Saturday morning vindicating the defendant in the George N. Lockwood bribery transaction automatically purged him so cause of his epileptical tendencies he far as the Bain case is concerned, in never embarked in business. that evidence of the Bain bribery was introduced by the State as a collateral fact, constituting a circumstance of

HELD AS A BLACK HANDER.

Office Inspectors Nab Man Charged With Demanding \$1,000. Postoffice Inspectors from Phila

a tree in the woods adjoining the estate fears of his bride for his safety. They of John C. Banta at Spring Valley, N. which they believed to be the one designated to Banta by writers of black Osterhaus, commander-in-chief of the letters as the place where he must leave \$1,000, arrested late last night Stanislaus Addricks, a laborer on

he Banta estate. Addricks was not arrested near the ree, but in his home on the Banta the officers engaged in aeronautics have farm. The inspectors say that they found in the house a flashlight and \$1,000 in a canvas bag which he would that used in making the bag found in tree and mentioned by the Black Handers as the receptacle in which the

money was to be placed. Addricks was held in jail at Hacken-

TRAIN KILLS ELEVEN COWS.

Hundred Break Out of Vard and Get on Ratiroad Tracks.

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Aug. 18 .- One nundred cows housed in a cattle yard along the Lehigh Valley Railroad here broke out of the enclosure early to-day. They had wandered only a short distance on the railroad tracks when a train ploughed through the herd, killing eleven cows and a calf and maiming many more.

D. S. GUNNING KILLED IN FOUR STORY PLUNGE

Rich Young New Yorker Walks Through Window of a Boston Hotel.

WAS VICTIM OF EPILEPSY

Lived With His Uncle, Col. G. P.

had made a fairly good haul. The bill of fare was ham and beans.

The meal was interrupted by Constables Smith and Kimbel, who were followed by Martin Hall, a nephew of Mr. Wood, and the frightened Mr. Bower.

The supposed tars took their arrest as a matter of adventure. Later in the day they admitted they were not sailors. They said they had bought the sailors clothes in New York and were on their way to Philadelphia. They gave their names as Arthur Smith and George Walker and said they lived most anywhere.

LIVED WITH HIS UNCLE, COI. G. F.

Lawton, at 14 East Sixtieth Street. Tamworth street.

Gunning was the nephew of and resided with Col. G. P. Lawton of 14 East Sixtleth. street, New York, who spends the summer at Saratoga Springs, and whose son was with the young man when the accident happened. Members of the party attributed the

death to epilepsy, from which Gunning had suffered for some time, and as a result of which he had never embarked in a business career. The party of four and a valet had been motoring through northern New England and arrived at the Touraine shortly before

They had been having a most enjoy-Early in the morning Gunning exhibited signs of liness and a short time later it was evident that an epileptic

fit was approaching. As a result a call was put in for the house physician, and a short time later the doctor arrived. The symptoms were explained to him and a history of the case given, with the result that treatment was prescribed not long after he went off into a sound slumber, which was undisturbed until the other members of the party arose

about 10 o'clock and dressed for break-

go to the dining room to eat with the river. at \$25,000. rest of the party and as he said he diker avenue, East New York, which had did not care to arrangements were just been finished, but which had no tenmade for serving him with a breakfast in the bedroom. He appeared to be three fires. There are a number of thickly a trifle tired and worried as a result of the attack and on that account the party took the liberty of going to breakfast and leaving him alone in the

They went to the main floor, en joyed breakfast and then lounged about in the reception room, reading the New York and Boston papers.

About 12:45 they started for the rooms on the fourth floor and were alarmed by the screams of a chamber-Knowing that something was maid. wrong with Gunning, they hastened to the room. They found the maid hysterical, pointing to the open window, and from this Lawton and the others were able to look into Tamworth street where they saw a form, clad only in pajamas, lying in the street with sev eral policemen surrounding it.

By this time the office was informed f the happening, and a few minutes later the manager of the hotel, with young Lawton and his party at neels, was at the scene.

The police ambulance was called and hurried trip made to the City Hospital. There it was announced that Gunning was dead and that death must have been almost instantaneous.

The medical examiner viewed the ody at once, and after securing the history of the case from the police and notel authorities gave his sanction to the immediate removal of the body to New York. The chambermaid said that she went

to the room to make the bed, and had Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 18 .- District been there but a short time when the door from the room adjoining opened. A man clad in his pajamas entered with a rather peculiar look in his eyes and walked straight ahead toward the window. She watched him for a second and when he showed no signs of halting.

but rather displayed a tendency to go window, she shouted t through him. He did not stop and as he made an effort to step through the window Hutton in the Superior Court at 2 she rushed over and tried to restrain him. However, her efforts were Counsel for the defence will not take availing, and he went through and to

were dead. He had a sister residing in tessed to a number of burglaries in Water-San Francisco, Cal., but since the death of his parents he had resided with they say Colonel Lawton.

He was worth about half a million and lived on the income from it. Lawton said that on the trip he ap

assigned to his death. DIDN'T QUIT FLYING FOR BRIDE

Lieut. Rodgers Had Ended His Two

Washington, Aug. 18.—Naval authorities deny that Lieut. John Rodgers was induced to give up aviation through the fears of his bride for his safety. They say he ended his two years tour of duty. say he ended his two years tour of duty in aviation when Rear-Admiral Hugo Atlantic fleet, requested his detail as commander of the gunboat Yankton. He assumed this command a week ago The naval authorities say there has

never been any intimation that any of sought to abandon such duties through their relatives.

Two Drowned in Canadian Lake.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 18.-Mary Wright and Bertha Johnson, 23 and 16 years respectively, were drowned while bathng in Lake Deschenes in the Ottawa River near here to-day. They got beyond their depth and were seized with cramps. Their girl companions tried to save them, but could not reach

Both belonged to well known Ottawa families. Miss Wright was to have been married in two weeks.

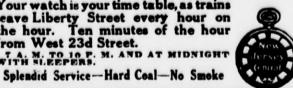
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TWO TENEMENT FIRES.

on Clyde and Mallory Pier Takes an Hour to Put Out.

Two tenement fires early yesterday and a blaze on the pier of the Clyde and Mal-lory steamship lines, gave the firemen haid battles in different parts of the city. Two
of the fires called for third alarms. The steamer Onondaga, which was tied up at the end of the pier at Charlton street, was discharging her cargo when Whether or Not Lewis and the flames began to crackle further back on the pier. Tony Gradosky, one of the laborers, who lived on Grand street, Jerey City, feli down a hatchway and wa sey City, fell down a natchway and the killed. It was extinguished after an hour's battle, in which the fireboats New York and Duane shot in their streams from the river. The damage was estimated Wickersham Was Indignant

A new three story building at 336 Sne populated tenement houses adjoining the fire and a panic soon arose. The fire spread rapidly and three alarms were sent in. The great volume of smoke and the terrory of the status in the American Bar Association of William H. Lewis, the ne-spread rapidly and three alarms were sent in.

Mrs. Catherine Shapiro was sleeping with her two sons, Louis and Bernie, at the rear of her millinery shop at 208 East 106th street when a fire started there at press yesterday. 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. Shapiro and the boys got to the yard by the rear fire escape. The woman's screams aroused the other tenants on the five floors above. Some of them got down on the fire escapes and others went out over the to adjoining buildings. The fire did \$1,-

TO SET UP A DIPLODOCUS.

Dr. Holland Going to Buenos Ayres to Install Carnegle Gift.

Dr. W. J. Holland, director of the

He is commissioned by Andrew negle to present to the President of covered a week ago that they were nethe Argentine Republic. Senor Roque groes. The committee held its meeting Saenz Pena, a replica of the diplodocus at Cape May last Monday. similar to those presented by the same donor to the King of Great Britain, indignant when his assistant was the Emperors of Germany, Austria and opposed in the Bar Association on ac-

King of Italy. Plata on July 1, and Dr. Holland was the association if it refused to elect notified some time ago by cablegram that the authorities would be pleased to have him come about the middle of September and set up the specimen, fact that Lewis was a negro when it He will be accompanied by his assistant, elected him according to the bylaws of

Arthur S. Coggeshall. RAN AWAY FOR SEVENTH TIME.

Charles Patrick, 13 years old, of 214 has not been impaired, but that it was Twerty-eighth street, ran from home for the seventh time last week, rescind the elections. Some of the property was restored,

The boy's father, whose name is Charles, home last night that his son had stolen E. Wadhams, Lynn Helm, John Hisk-anything. He just had a chronic hab t ley, Hollis R. Bailey, Edgar H. Farrar of running away, he said, and he had been and Addis B. Brown. placed in good hands. Mr. Pa fused to tell where the boy is. peared in excellent spirits and there Mr. Patrick recould be no other cause than epilepsy

CAR ROWDY HERE AGAIN.

Iwo Youths Locked in Car They "Rough Housed" Till Arrested.

where and developed for assistance.
According to the crew of the car the two young men had been "rough housing" after, the police will wage a campaign until all the passengers were driven out. They pulled bell ropes, sang dirty songs, swore and did other things of that kind and threatened to "do up" anybody that interfered. Maloney boarded the car and had front and rear doors locked until the policemen came into view. Kelly was potted of assisting the handbooks, having women about his place or violating the ew of the city in any other way. tion, to whom William D. Maloney, a street personal fear or fear on the part of handcuffed before he was taken to the station.

NEGRO MEMBERSHIP UP TO BAR ASSOCIATION

Two Others Can Belong.

When His Assistant Was Opposed.

spread rapidly and three alarms were sent in. The great volume of smoke and the torney-General by President Taft in arrival of the many engines served further to frighten the people. The building was insured for \$35,000.

Several freight trains of the Long 1stand Refroad on tracks at the rear of the burning building took fire.

Mrs. Cathering Shaping was sleeping [See Jawyers who were elected to the gro lawyers who were elected to the Bar Association when ft was not known that they were negroes was sent to the

> Mr. Lewis, who is a Harvard graduate, was elected to the American Bar Association in August, 1911, by the executive committee. The others who are in the same position are Butler R. Wilson of Massachusetts and William R. Morris of Minnesota. They also were elected in 1911.

When some of the members of the Bar Association in the South discovered last January that Lewis was a negro they demanded that he be expelled. The executive committee decided to rescind his election and to restore his name to Carnegie Museum of Pittsburg, sails the list of nominees so that he could to-morrow on the steamship Vasari of be voted upon by the whole association the Lamport & Holt Line for Buenos at its annual meeting this month. The same action was taken in the cases

Attorney-General Russia, the President of France and the count of his race and he immediately started a campaign to have him rein-The specimen was forwarded to La stated. He threatened to resign from Lewis at its next meeting.

In its report the executive committee says that it was unaware of the the association and that it was decided at the time that the question of whether a negro should be elected to the association ought to be left to all the mem-Stole Things in Waterbury, Conn., bers. It is explained that the status of Say Police-Didn't, Says Father. the three men as candidates for election away considered the duty of the committee to

Because there has been so much opcon- position to its action, however, the executive committee now has decided to , leave the question of whether it had the right to cancel the elections to the astoo. was notified of his son's arrest on Sociation also. The report is signed by Friday night and he went to Waterbury S. S. Gregory, president of the executive o get him on Saturday. He denied at his committee; George Whelock, Frederick

ley, Hollis R. Bailey, Edgar H. Farrar Ralph W. Breckenridge has signed a minority report in which he says that although he doubts the right committee to rescind the elections he is willing to leave the matter entirely to

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